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Briefs...

Conservationists throughout the country are thanking Senator Thomas H. Kuchel for his efforts in getting the Wilderness Bill reported out of the Senate Committee on the Interior last Thursday. The bill, considered to be the most important conservation measure in years, has been bottled up in this committee for about five years, while its opponents, mainly commercial users of the national forests, have tried by introducing amendment after amendment to delay its passage. The demand for action finally became so insistent that the committee reported it out last week by a vote of 11-4, but not until a number of amendments were tacked on, a few of which are not too good. It is hoped that these can be defeated on the floor of the Senate when it comes up for a final vote, probably in about two weeks.

My informant reported that if it had not been for Senator Kuchel's help there would have been more crippling amendments. The attitude of California's other senator, the Hon. Clair Engle, is still uncertain. Conservationists are being asked to write to him immediately, urging him to support the bill without any crippling amendments.

The Wilderness Bill, so well-known in Washington that it is usually not referred to by number, is intended to give additional protection to already established wilderness areas on government land. It is not, as many opponents aver, intended to add large acreages to our wilderness system. It does, however, take from the Chief Forester of the U. S. Forest Service the power to abolish wilderness areas by the stroke of a pen.

—C. Edward Graves.

City Clerk Larry Rose insists this is a true story. Several weeks ago, in the Pine Inn bar—he was passing through—he overheard one young man say to another, "Do you really care enough for beer to come back here next week for the Bach Festival?"

"Fort Ord has its Oktoberfest; Carmel its Bach Festival, and I, the BUDGET," Larry laments.

A knowledgeable music lover, Carmel's city clerk is ears deep preparing the city budget. All he's heard of the Bach Festival so far is the Heralding Trumpets as he walks past Sunset on his way back to work at night.

He's scheming to present the city council with a budget that will enable them to reduce the tax rate.

This also he insists is a true story.

Carmel planning commissioners, yesterday afternoon, took no action on granting a use permit for All Saints' parish to operate an elementary school on church property between Dolores and Lincoln Streets below Ninth Avenue in the residence zone. Only four commissioners were present and five were required to act on the matter.

Lewis Fenton, a warden of the parish, told commissioners that no objections to a time limit on the use permit would be forthcoming as the parish plans to operate the proposed Bishop Kip School for a maximum of two years on All Saints' property. In September only kindergarten and first grades will be instructed with possibly

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Residents Protest Request For Commercial Zoning Of Mission Ranch Land

Petitions protesting rezoning of the Mission Ranch property, signed by 458 Mission Tract residents, all but 15 property owners, will be filed tomorrow in Salinas for presentation Tuesday afternoon, 1:40 o'clock, to the county planning commission, Colonel Shelburn Robison announced yesterday.

Colonel Robison with Brigadier General Robert P. Williams, (USA ret.), James H. Parks and Leonard Fletcher, all Mission Tract residents, head opposition to rezoning seven acres of the presently nonconforming Mission Ranch in a residence zone to multiple dwelling and limited commercial use, as requested by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Diehl. The matter will be considered Tuesday by county planners.

Others opposing the rezoning are the Carmel Planning Commission, the directors of the Carmel Citizens Committee and Carmel Unincorporated.

Corum Jackson, chairman of the Carmel advisory committee to the county planning commission, states this group will present a recommendation on the matter before Tuesday. Other members of the committee are Captain Archer Allen, James Pruitt, Louis Conlan and Mrs. Roy Page.

In May, the advisory committee called a meeting of Mission Tract residents to sense the feeling of those residing in the immediate vicinity of the Mission Ranch to any rezoning of the property. At that time more information on the proposed 50-unit motel development of the seven acres was requested. Mr. Jackson promised when this was forthcoming another meeting would be called. Today he stated this second meeting seemed unnecessary as the number of residents of the Mission Tract who signed petitions opposing the rezoning, indicated their attitude clearly.

The Mission Ranch property,

Singers, Dancers For Forest Theater "Sunday Afternoon"

A singer, a group of ballet dancers, an Hawaiian dancer, a folk music singer and guitar player and an accordion soloist will perform on the stage this weekend for the Forest Theater Sunday Afternoon. Offstage craft demonstrations will be given in laminating plastics and spinning.

There is a surprise also planned by the Carmel Arts Commission, sponsors of the weekly Sunday afternoon programs presented free to the public. Commissioner Glenn Kearns is in charge of the project, assisted by Patricia Hall who arranges for the craft demonstrations. Members of the Carmel Youth Center sell refreshments.

Lewis Meehan, for many years tenor soloist with the National Broadcasting Company in Chicago, later under contract to Warner Bros. Studios in Hollywood, will sing selections from Schubert, Cilea, Westendorf and Friml. He will be accompanied on the piano by his wife, Catherine, former vocal coach and teacher in Las Vegas. Mr. and Mrs. Meehan are Carmel residents.

Their daughter, Mrs. Celeste

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approximately 29 acres, is presently zoned for residential use. The Mission Ranch was in operation prior to the general zoning of the area and was allowed to continue

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Bach Festival Reviews

BY MARY LINDSAY-OLIVER

The Twenty-fourth Carmel Bach Festival was happily ushered in Friday evening with the romantic custom of Choralas played by a brass choir of two trumpeters, Edward Hoag and James Smith, and two trombonists, Jerome Jensen and Lester Lehr. Issuing from the window above the Sunset Auditorium door, the music was listened to by villagers on San Carlos Street and the concert audience

in the yard. Restoration of the "Heralding Trumpets" was welcomed after two years' absence and they may be heard every evening of the festival. In the hallway of the auditorium stands the clever replica of Johann Sebastian Bach at his Leipzig organ, created by the artist craftsman, Edythe Plamondon, and presented by several local business houses to the Festival in memory of the founders, Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous.

As chorus, orchestra, soloists and finally Sandor Salgo, appeared, the completely filled house welcomed them with tremendous acclaim, then settled to hear three of the Master's sacred cantatas of which he wrote so many during his lifetime as organist in Mulhausen, Weimar, Koethen and Leipzig. From these Conductor Salgo had chosen three that represented Bach's development of the form during that time with texts of Luther's translation of Psalm No. 130, the "Nunc dimittis" of Simeon and Revelations 12:10.

In the first, No. 131, Richard Riffel was tenor soloist and Thomas Paul, bass. With the chorus they rendered its sombre tones Out of the Depths with feeling and the poise which Salgo guides so surely. To this Raymond Duste added his incomparable oboe obligato in the instrumentation. In the "Nunc dimittis" McHenry Boatwright was the excellent baritone interpreter.

Two Concerti for harpsichord, the Brandenburg No. 5, brought forth a wizard of the harpsichord, Alice Ehlers, with Raymond Fabrizio, flutist and Paul Shure, violinist, as soloist in a stirring performance; then Alice Ehlers and Ralph Linsley in a brilliantly played concerto in C minor with strings. These artists are two unbeatable experts of the baroque instrument and are longtime highly valued members of the Festival.

The final Cantata which employed a double chorus in a fugue composition of great power was so impressive that many of the audience were moved to exclamations and persistent applause, recalling Salgo and the whole assemblage to the stage with great enthusiasm.

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Half Ban Of Tote Gotes Is Not Enough

A proposal to restrict the use on National Forest trails of two wheeled motor vehicles (tote gotes) in the Monterey Ranger District, announced this week by Robert E. Jones, Forest Supervisor, Los Padres National Forest, has aroused criticism of the Trails Conservation Committee, because of exemption of four trails, forming an extensive network, from the prohibition.

Francis Whitaker, of Carmel, spokesman for the Trails Conservation Committee for the Monterey District, told the Pine Cone this morning that the only practical solution is to close the national forest trails without exception to tote gote use because of the difficulty of enforcement, among other considerations.

Commenting on the list of trails to be exempted from the proposed ban, Whitaker said:

"They'd have to patrol the national forest by helicopter to keep the tote gotes off the rest of the trails and out of the Wilderness Area; and they'd have to provide the rangers with tote gotes to catch the tote goters."

Though conservationists, including a large majority of the sportsmen, have been fighting the tote gote invasion of national forest trails throughout the west for over a year, the local opposition became organized and determined following the arrest last winter of four Carmel pig hunters for riding their tote gotes into the Ventana Wilderness Area.

Whitaker, who returned Tuesday from vacation, said he saw tote gote tracks on trails leading into the wilderness area in the Humboldt National Forest, and was told by rangers that it is impossible to enforce the wilderness law so long as the tote gotes are allowed on the national forest trails.

Aside from their threat to the wilderness areas, there are compelling reasons for barring the tote gote from the national forest trails. Forest Supervisor Robert Jones stated them along with his proposal to bar the "two-wheeled motor vehicles" from parts of the Monterey District, the Los Padres National Forest.

"Reports indicate the use of motor vehicles on the narrow and precipitous riding and hiking trails, and on steep, open slopes has increased greatly during the past year. Public safety, trail damage, erosion, and increased fire risks are threatened."

The trails he proposes to leave open for use by "two-wheeled motor vehicles" are:

1. The Santa Lucia trail (5E3) from Memorial Park to its junction with Arroyo Seco—Indians road in Sec. 12 T. 20S R. 4E MDM.

2. The Santa Lucia trail (6E1) from its junction with the Santa Lucia Creek trail to Santa Lucia Peak.

3. The Santa Lucia Peak trail (6E1) from Santa Lucia Peak easterly to the Forest boundary in Sec. 2 T. 21S. R. 6E. MDM, including the spur to Pinon Peak.

4. The fire trail from Memorial Park west to the Coast ridge.

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Around The World In 23 Months Not Time Enough For Moodys

Mr. and Mrs. James Moody this past week have been greeting Carmel friends after 23 months of touring the world by freighter, plane, bus, train and automobile. Even this length of time was too short for them to see all they wanted and they plan further explorations in some of the 55 countries they visited. "Perhaps in two years," says Mr. Moody.

The trip began with a freighter voyage, California to Japan. They explored Japan by railroad then took a Dutch ship from Kobe to Hong Kong; a French ship from Hong Kong to Saigon; flew to Angkor Wat and Bangkok. A Dartmouth College classmate of Mr. Moody's showed them his native Thailand and they traveled down the Malay Peninsula to Singapore by railroad, stopping in native hotels in towns on the way.

Next came a flight to Bali for a three-week stay, then the only jet flight in the Moodys' journeying. Bali to Ceylon. After visiting "superb" ruins and tea plantations in the hills they continued by air to India. A stay in Calcutta, then Darjeeling where they met Tens Norgay, the Himalayan mountain climber, before spending Christmas day in Nepal. Benares on the sacred Ganges, the Taj Mahal at Agra, New Delhi and Bombay were some of the cities the Moodys saw before leaving India on a boat for a 12-day voyage to Iran. The ship made eight stops and passengers included two sheiks with their hunting hawks, slaves, bodyguards, tommy guns and live food which was slaughtered as needed.

In Iran, Mr. and Mrs. Moody went to Persepolis then rode in a public bus to Isfahan where they admired the mosques. Teheran was the next Persian city on their itinerary. Here they met and were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Javad Meheen, former Carmel residents and the parents of Said and Mike Meheen. "They were wonderful," Mr. Moody says, "and showed us

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Sporting NOTES

SAN CARLOS REALTY 1961 LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPS

Bouncing back from an 11-0 pounding in the first game of a two-out-of-three playoff with Pilot Market, Jack Miller's San Carlos Realty squad took the final two games by a 5-3 and 4-1 count to notch its third Little League title in five years of LL competition. The Realtors parlayed some excellent clutch pitching with long distance hitting and a sure-handed infield to get over Art Carpenter's hustling gang. The little Pilot crew battled right down to the wire, but couldn't match the home run pow-

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Baseball
Tonight (Thursday) — Pony League—Dodgers vs Broncos—LL Park—6:00 p.m.
Friday, July 21—Braves vs Cardinals—LL Park—6:00 p.m.
Saturday, July 22—Navy vs Giants—LL Park—10:00 a.m.; LL Playoff—San Carlos at Valley—1:30 p.m.
Monday, July 24—Broncos vs Giants—LL Park—6:00 p.m.
Tuesday, July 25—LL Playoff—San Carlos at Valley—6:00 p.m.; Navy vs Cardinals—LL Park—6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, July 26—Dodgers vs Braves—LL Park—6:00 p.m.

Softball
Tonight (Thursday) — Youth Center Intramural League—7:00 p.m.
Friday, July 21—Carmel Youth Center vs Monterey DeMolay—7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, July 25—Youth Center Father-Daughter Game—7:30 p.m.

er of the veteran San Carlos nine. The spirited San Carlos gang heads for more playoff competition this Saturday afternoon when it travels to the Valley LL Park to cross bats with Jay Huffman and Gordy Miyamoto's championship Piston aggregation. This will also be a two-out-of-three affair with the second game slated for next Tuesday evening, and a third game on Saturday, July 29 if the issue isn't decided before then.

In the first San Carlos-Pilot playoff game, the grocers put together an eight-hit attack to score 11 runs behind the fine one-hit pitching of Ronnie Parsons and Terry Mosolf. John Clancy picked up a single in the fourth inning to register the only safe blow for the realtors. Scott Lemons and Parsons both hit 2-for-4 to lead the run-happy Pilot squad. Larry Little, Steve King, and Darryl Dawson each took a turn on the mound for San Carlos.

Last Saturday's second game of the series was an extra-inning home run battle with the three round-trippers by Jim Sparolini and Tony Laiolo topping the four-master by Terry Mosolf. Sparolini drove in two runs with a homer in the second heat and broke up the tense battle in the bottom of the seventh with a two-run shot out of the park. Darryl Dawson and Larry Little teamed up to pitch the win for San Carlos with Ronnie Parsons, Terry Mosolf, and Kevin Hale serving them up for the grocers.

San Carlos wrapped up the title

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Tuesday night as Steve King tossed a steady seven-hitter at the Pilot gang. King went all the way in this one and was very effective in the tight spots. Little Darryl Dawson was the fielding star of the crucial finale, handling five difficult chances to shut off threatening Pilot rallies. Larry Little supplied all the power the realtors need when he blasted a two-run homer in the third inning. Jim Sparolini, LL home run king, continued to make things rough for the Pilot hurlers by hitting three singles in three trips to the plate. Ronnie Parsons and Terry Mosolf collaborated to pitch a six-hitter for Pilot but the San Carlos long ball power again proved to be their undoing.

Members of the championship San Carlos squad are: Larry Little, Jim Sparolini, Eric Low, Ty Seeders, John Rennels, Tony Laiolo, Tony Klepich, John Clancy, Steve King, Darryl Dawson, Chris Laiolo, Ken Little, and Danny Hudson. Jack Miller and Francis Sparolini are the manager-coach duo of the 1961 champs.

The Pilot Market squad is manned by Kevin Hale, Chuck Pearson, Terry Mosolf, Ronnie Parsons, Scott Lemons, Steve Mason, Bobby Gamble, Jay Jepson, Jeff Wickham, Jim Baldwin, Mitchell Kastros, and Rocky Meek. Art Carpenter and Floyd Carter pull the strategy strings for the grocers.

Seven members of the championship San Carlos gang graduate from Little League play this season while only one Pilot player will pick up his diploma this year. Gone from the San Carlos roster will be Larry Little, Jim Sparolini, Eric Low, Ty Seeders, John Rennels, Tony Laiolo, and Steve King. Outfielder-pitcher Kevin Hale is the only 12-year old on the Pilot squad.

PONY LEAGUE PLAY MOVES TO LL PARK

Second Round Standings

	W	L	T
Cardinals	3	0	1
Broncos	3	1	0
Giants	2	1	0
Dodgers	1	1	2
Navy	1	3	0
Braves	0	3	1

With Little League action finished for the 1961 season, Carmel's Pony League games will be switched from the Carmel High diamond to the LL Park. Standard 250-foot Pony League fences have been put up at the LL Park and the 13-14 year-olds will now have a chance to hit a legitimate over-the-fence homer.

Bob Baugh's Sport Shop Cardinals have a shaky half-game lead in the second-round play with the Valley Broncos and the Jade Tree

Giants in a contending position. Miya Miyamoto's Broncos have come with a rush during the second-round and rate a good chance to pick up all the blue chips.

Tonight's Pony League action matches the Dodgers and Broncos at 6:00 o'clock; Friday night, the winless Braves tackle the high-flying Cardinals; and Saturday, at 10:00 a.m., the Navy PG School nine tackles Bill Woolsey's Giants.

CIRCLING THE BASES

Carmel Youth Center's entry in the Monterey Recreation Depart-

ment Softball League has found the opposition to its liking and has soared to the top of the league with three victories in three starts. The YC gang has powered past the Monterey DeMolay, the Pacific Grove Rec Club, and the Monterey Junior Optimists. . . . Something new in softball is slated for Sunset Field next Tuesday night when the ambitious fathers daringly challenge their daughters to a regulation game. The daughters and mothers squared off in combat last Tuesday with the daughters show-

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Art On The Peninsula

Sculpture by Emile Norman is on exhibit at the Feingarten Gallery on Lincoln Street through August 5. The one-man show contains examples of Mr. Norman's work executed in various parts of the world and his Big Sur Studio. Materials are bronze, brass, gold, silver, marble and wood, the latter adapted in an intricate technique of Emile Norman's invention. A show of his work in wood in New York caused critics to hail him as "one of the more remarkable sculptors of his time."

The sculpture is admirably displayed against backgrounds designed by Mr. Norman and created with the help of Brooks Clement, his assistant.

Later the show will be exhibited in Beverly Hills and other parts of the United States before being sent to Japan for exhibition in Tokyo and Kyoto at the invitation of a Tokyo University professor

who saw Emile Norman's sculpture when he had bronzes cast in Japan.

Mr. Norman states that his primary purpose as an artist is to create lasting beauty; that he does not believe art will be reduced to a trick with a brush or a clever arrangement of dirty metal.

It is this belief, carried out in his sculpture, which led to the Japanese invitation. His shows there will show the people of Japan that artists can incorporate Oriental and Western design in a distinctive American art form, the Tokyo professor declared.

Animal, fish and bird forms, also a bronze statue of Isak Dinesen, are included in the various media.

The Artists Studio Tour will take place on July 29. Thirty-seven artists' studios will be open to the public on this occasion. Several artists will demonstrate techniques and craftsmanship at AFA head-

quarters. The Monterey Peninsula chapter of the American Federation of Arts is presenting the tour. Tickets are now on sale. Further information may be obtained by telephoning FR 2-3024, 2:00-4:30 o'clock, weekdays.

The Row Gallery, 428 Cannery Row, through July is showing an international children's art exhibit, courtesy of the Rudolf Steiner Arts Foundation. Hours are 10:00-5:00 daily except Sundays when the gallery is open from 1:00-5:00.

The Monterey Peninsula chapter of the American Federation of Arts has purchased the former Forest Hill School as local headquarters for the organization. The building is 3,200 square feet in size situated below First Avenue between San Carlos and Mission Streets on the canyon slope overlooking the city-owned Mission and First park site.

The first retrospective show of the late Robert Capa's war photographs, loaned by the Smithsonian Institution, is on exhibit in the Downstairs Gallery at Monterey Peninsula College until Monday, 11:00 o'clock in the morning until 5:00 in the afternoon. The local chapter of the American Federation of Arts brought the show here. Capa photographed five wars in 18 years and was recognized as one of the best combat photographers in the world.

Winners at the monthly Craft Studios art show on Saturday were Alex Dority of Burlingame and Eleanor Cetin of Carmel.

Mr. Dority won first prize with an oil landscape. Eleanor Cetin's oil painting of a Siamese cat was second.

Judges were Barbara West, Marlinde von Ruhs and Robert Davey.

One-man shows currently on exhibit are: Galerie de Tours, Richard Lofton; Discovery Gallery, Louisa Jenkins; Carmel Highlands Gallery, Dale Hennesy; Artists Guild of America Gallery, Bennett Bradbury and Frank Hamilton.

The fifth annual Religious Art Show opened Saturday in Fellowship Hall, Church of the Wayfarer. Paintings, sculpture, ceramics, weaving, needlework, and work in glass and metal may be seen from 12:30 o'clock in the afternoon until 8:00 in the evening through Sunday.

Award winners in three categories were selected by the judges, Sam Harris, Leon Amyx, and S. C. Yuan. Winners in painting are: Marlinde Von Ruhs, Edith Dinkin, and Elwood Graham. Prize winners in mosaics are Geza St. Galy, Magda Battha, and Margart d' Hamer. Sculpture winners are: Louis Marent, Sigismund Wolf, and John Leary. Honorable mention was given to Dorothy Beech for painting, Howard Brown for etchings, and Jacqueline White for woodcuts.

TOWN HOUSE COLOR MOVIE

Wild Flowers of the West, a motion picture in color, will be presented at the Carmel Foundation Town House at its Wednesday meeting at 3:00 o'clock. The speaker will be William R. Graves, past State Chairman for the Conservation Committee of the California State Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Using time-lapsed photography made popular by Walt Disney nature films, this half hour picture will give viewers a color filled trip through the West. Tea will follow the meeting as usual.

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Bach Festival Reviews

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SATURDAY

In the Woman's Club, Alice Ehlers gave a lecture recital to a full house Saturday morning with her elucidating and spirited talk on the history and capacity of harpsichord, interspersed with her brilliant playing. Questions from the audience received quick-witted replies and many remained to examine her over-sized instrument brought from her home in Hollywood. Probably no one today can tell as much about harpsichords as this popular Bach Festival artist, missed when not in the last three festivals. Formerly a pupil of the famous Landowska and associate of the Bach scholar Albert Schweitzer and a musical leader in Austria and Hungary before coming to America, Ehlers is one of the most distinguished artists of the Carmel Festival, and will be heard again on next Friday's repeated evening concert and Saturday morning lecture.

SATURDAY EVENING

The evening program at Sunset exemplified Eighteenth Century Symphony and Concerto. A Seventeenth Century Sinfonia in D Major by Bononcini, probably not heard for centuries, was an example of the form that originally constituted an opera overture and developed into the classic symphony.

Bononcini was an opera rival of Handel when both were in England. Trumpeters Edward Haug and James Smith played solo parts in the four movements and delighted the audience with their virile performance. This was a rare and important offering by Conductor Salgo, expertly accompanied by the orchestra. Concerto was originally a term used to designate singing with instrumental accompaniment as apart from "a capella" singing. In the same period as the sinfonia the concerto developed into an independent form. In the J. S. Bach concerto for violin in E Major, Paul Shure, this year's concertmaster, a musician of wide experience internationally, was heard as soloist in a distinguished performance. Pianist Adolph Baller whose reputation is on a high order of international renown and has been heard in recital on the Peninsula, held the audience enthralled throughout the movements of the Mozart Concerto in C Major with his intensity of touch in the melodic lines. Then came a full symphony example in the Haydn No. 93 with its happy rhythms and melodies in an outstanding rendition by the orchestra. After persistent recalls, Salgo gave the Overture to The Marriage of Figaro, and when the unsatisfied audience demanded more, an air from the Bach 3rd Suite was added and given with all its tonal beauty.

SUNDAY

The great B Minor Mass has been heard before in the Festival but never with such outstanding success as achieved this time. No such chorus was ever on the stage of Sunset auditorium either in numbers or tonal value. Composed of professional and semi-professional singers, the balance of the five part groups was equal to the best anywhere, and together with the orchestra and soloists, Conductor Salgo brought about a performance that lifted up and inspired the audience above any-

thing of the kind ever experienced in Carmel.

In the Kyrie, the soprano and mezzo-soprano, Brunetta Mazzolini and Margot Blum, sang beautifully. Blum also had an aria in the Gloria in which James Schwabacher, Florence Hemmings, and Thomas Paul, all performed reverently and well.

In The Credo, McHenry Boatwright, the baritone, supplied the main aria, and in the Sanctus, tenor and alto arias were delivered by Schwabacher and Hemmings.

Throughout the whole work, Paul Shure, violinist, Raymond Fabrizio and Patrice Hambleton, flutists, Raymond Duster, oboe, George Hinkle, English horn, Frederick Dutton and Harold Hanson, bassoons, Willard Cully, horn, Edward Haug, trumpet, continuo on the harpsichord, Ralph Linsley, Ludwig Altman, organ, Eugene Wilson, cello, and Richard Andrews, contra-bass, had special parts in the orchestra performance. Nothing like the applause and shouts had ever been heard before from a Carmel audience who rose in a body at the end of the three-hour mass. It was a triumph for Salgo and all his forces including his choral helpers, Priscilla Salgo, Ralph Linsley and John Farr. With such an achievement, the Carmel Bach Festival reaches national significance.

MONDAY MORNING LECTURE

At the Woman's Club, Alfred Frankenstein gave one of his scholarly lectures on The Art of The Fugue which Bach planned towards the end of his life. The theoretical structures and the master's use of them were explained by Frankenstein who has been the lecturer of Festival programs for many years and is considered throughout the country an authority on music and painting. He stated that Bach's Art of the Fugue was the most exalted treatise ever offered in the Eighteenth Century when attention was centered on forms.

MONDAY EVENING CONCERT

Monday evening was designed to follow up the lecture's subject and started out with a quartet in front below stage to play the "basic" theme on which the later developments produced fugues, canon, double and triple fugues, the artists in this being Paul Shure and Akira Endo, violinists, Joyce Roger, viola, and Eugene Wilson, cello. Nine different examples were played with most of the instrumental soloists taking part, continuing after intermission with triple and quadruple fugues. The last ended suddenly at the point where—as his son Carl Emanuel recorded—"in the midst of the fugue where the name Bach is introduced as a counter subject (on B flat A C and B natural) the composer died." As this unended phrase took place Salgo could only lower his baton in the silence of the orchestra. It was an impressive moment. Up to then the exposition of main, inverted, doubled and variations of themes held the audience in their interesting coordination. So insistent were the recalls for conductor and players that all stood to honor both Bach and the musicians who performed him. It was a great moment in Carmel's Festival.

England, Donington explained the history and uses of the soft-toned forerunner of the cello and also played it. In the Elizabethan times playing it was a popular ladies' accomplishment. Johann Sebastian Bach introduced the instrument into his Passion music. The instrument Donington used was made in 1796.

AFTERNOON ORGAN RECITAL

At the Wayfarer Church, Ludwig Altman gave one of his incomparable organ recitals exemplifying The Evolution of a Chorale, first with Gregorian plain chant, followed by four part harmonization sung by a choral ensemble, directed by Priscilla Salgo. Three settings and a chorale from Bach's Cantata No. 85 were finely sung by Katherine Schlinger, soprano. Three settings from Eighteen Great Chorales and a final Choral Fugue in G major completed the program. In his program notes, Altman drew attention to the fact that, contrary to general belief, Bach did not originate the melodies, but, as in the custom of that period, drew from Chorales previously created through the centuries, and used his favorite—Gloria in excelsis deo—twelve times.

TUESDAY EVENING CONCERT

A family Concert at the Bach Home proved to be one of great variety and entertainment, em-

playing the Festival Choir and most of the soloists. Sixteenth and Seventeenth century madrigals included those of Monteverdi, de Lussu and Carlo Gesualdo, Prince of Venosa, also John Euclid Bach's Motet sung by the Festival Chorus.

The family occasion was a concert prior to the marriage of Bach's daughter to a favorite pupil. Women dressed in party pastel-colored dresses, the men wearing white coats, the choir appeared on the steps offstage and made a most (Continued on Page Sixteen)



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By Ruth Galvin Thornburg

Here we are, back after Bach, and bearing armfuls of new books. First we want you to know that the new revised edition of John Melville's Guide to California Wines is here. This time we are NOT going to have an exhibition of it because we did when the first edition was published and we had some difficulty over that one.

Robert Goldman has been writing books on health for years but never taking the advice he was so carefully including in his books and published articles. He was always telling people to reduce because too much weight was a destroyer. Came the day. He decided to diet and he stuck to his decision and he lost weight, so he wrote about that, too. The book is called Lose Weight and Live. It's a good book, and the next to the last chapter was written by Mrs. Goldman. This chapter can be mighty important, because there the wife of a dieter can learn the correct attitude to take, the right remarks to make at certain times, and the best way to help in this business which can be dull and dispiriting to any person who has loved to eat, and now finds he must take up something else for a hobby.

A book on the military strategy of both the North and the South in the Civil War is called The Hidden Face of the Civil War. It was written by Otto Eisenschiml, who is the son of a Civil War officer, and who now lives in the mid-west. It has maps and such, and should not only be interesting to read but also should provide research data for anyone writing about the war.

The Forgotten Peninsula is the book about Baja California by Joseph Wood Krutch, the naturalist. The illustrations are photographs and they show the beautiful bays which could lure away the traveler from anywhere but our own beautiful bay.

Whether or not you are television oriented to the trail drive and Texas Ranger type of recreational viewing, you might like to read the true story of the Texas Ranger as written by William Warren Sterling who was at one time commander of all the Rangers and Adjutant General of Texas. The title of the book is Trails and Trials of a Texas Ranger and it was illustrated by Bob Schoenke's drawings and also many photographs. This is a wonderful book for any western buff, and this one is true.

We are just getting going on the new fiscal year, having run fresh out of money on the old one, so Happy New Year and lots of reading to you.

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The following bulletin has been received from the Monterey County Health Department which is concerned with instances of persons being bitten by rabid animals.

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"If only to avoid the possibility of having to take the rabies treatments it is advised that Monterey County residents stop this unnecessary exposure to an unprovoked attack by wild raccoons. Wild animals do not need supplementary feeding and such practices only lead to hardships for the animals when and if the handouts are stopped.

"Among game and wildlife biologists it has been well proved that artificial feeding of wild animals and birds leads them into some other trouble at a later time. If it is desired to attract wildlife the provision of a watering place is all that's necessary, and that can be watched at a safe distance."

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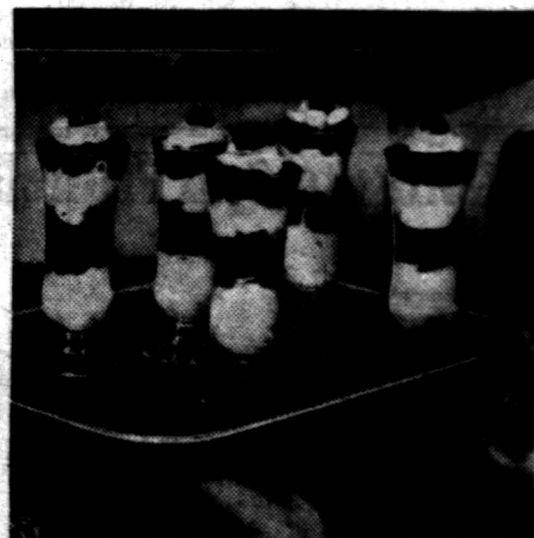
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Letter To The Editor

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Dear Pine Cone:

It's said that Distance lends Enchantment to the View—an adage frequently open to doubt. It might be agreed, however, that distance lends Perspective.

For a whole year Pine Cone issues, those indispensable travellers' aids, have chased us all over the place. The last copies come to hand are those of mid-June. Just prior to that you published a number of citizens' letters of protest against the destruction of the Harrison Memorial Library garden.

I now read that this matter has been handed over to the City Council for further study.

The letters of protest have been eloquent, and I shall not presume to intrude upon their field, which without exception has been that of aesthetics and of the threatened obliteration of beauty.

I present the matter from a new angle, ethical and historical—I suggest that the destruction of the Library garden and the extension of the Library building over the cleared area would be a profanation and violation of the trust on which the property is held by the City of Carmel.

A bit of Carmel's history is necessary to a proper understanding of this situation:

Shortly after I came to Carmel, forty years ago, the little village, possibly even more contentious then than it is today, began to reveal in one of its characteristic hubbubs. The issue turned on the question of reorganizing the fire department and of acquiring motorized fire-fighting equipment. At that time our equipment consisted of a hand-pump and a small hose-cart. Far from being motorized, these antiquated contraptions weren't even horse-drawn. Very "quaint" and amusing, but a source

of great danger in a growing community of wooden buildings.

All the stock arguments against "modernization" were trotted out! Carmel should be kept "unique" and "different", the proposed improvement would impair the "traditional village character", etc., etc. The town weekly—several ownerships and managements distant from the present-day Pine Cone—deplored the proposed acquisition, publishing editorials inveighing against Carmel's growing tendency to adopt "city-style" methods. The controversy waxed intense.

At that time Mrs. Ralph Chandler Harrison, widow of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of California, lived in her home on Camino Real, near Hotel La Playa.

When the fracas was at its height, Mrs. Harrison's house caught fire early one morning. By the time the fire ladders had rubbed the sleep out of their eyes and had brought their puny equipment to the scene, the house was totally consumed. When they could explore the ruins they brought out the body of Mrs. Harrison. She had perished in the flames that destroyed her home.

The controversy over the acquisition of new fire-fighting equipment came to a sudden halt! Bids

were invited by the Council and the City quickly purchased the nucleus of today's first-rate apparatus.

But my story is only just begun. A fortnight after the fire the face of Carmel became very red indeed! Mrs. Harrison's will had been opened, and it was found, ironically enough, that she had made the City of Carmel a generous gift. Her bequest to the City included her four lots at Ocean Avenue, Lincoln Street and 6th Avenue; \$20,000 in high-class bonds; and, lastly, Justice Harrison's large and valuable collection of books and manuscripts. All these items were given to the City in trust for the establishment and perpetuation of a library, a "memorial" to the unfortunate lady's late husband.

The City of Carmel accepted the bequest and the trust conditions with alacrity. Conferences were held with the Harrison family lawyer, in charge of the administration of Mrs. Harrison's estate, and also with the decedent's close friend—her name escapes me at this moment—to whom she had willed the ill-fated home property on Camino Real. Both these people were very familiar with Mrs. Harrison's long-cherished wishes concerning the memorial to her husband. It was pursuant to those wishes that the present building was planned and erected. The garden in the foreground was an integral part of the project. Though the will itself did not disclose the donor's detailed wishes, it was thought only decent that external evidence be taken and that her wishes, so ascertained, be respected and fulfilled.

But it is somehow thought decent by the present Board of Trustees to destroy the memorial garden and to replace it with a building, a juvenile annex, which will relegate the original Memorial Library to the background.

With the passing of the years official Carmel seems to have acquired whether deservedly or not, the reputation of an Artful Dodger in respect to responsibility for local deaths by drowning, fire, and even murder (our critics say that the odour of the Coroner's jury's finding in the Edgren case is stronger than ever!) Be these things as they may, in this present matter of the Harrison Memorial the Trustees and the Council squarely face a duty of preservation laid on the City by a benefactress who met a cruel and fiery death while the citizenry were squabbling over the issue of fire protection.

My wife and I are too far away from the scene to exercise our tax-payer's privilege of entering into the general public argument over the proposed demolition of the Library garden. I am content to present the underlying circumstances of Mrs. Harrison's bequest.

It is common knowledge that people will often unshrinkingly do

things in committee, in directorate, in council, that they would not dream of doing as individuals. So I shall add one more thought here—if I were a trustee sworn to maintain and perpetuate this Memorial, I think I would say to myself, "Carmel accepted this gift on a solemn trust to maintain this Memorial in perpetuity. If the spirit of the donor were to return and confront me could I face it with clear conscience if I had voted to destroy that garden? And if I had agreed that the monument

erected to the memory of the donor's distinguished husband should henceforth be hidden behind an annex?"

According to the poet, compare—
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The individual talents and ensemble enthusiasms of a young cast, and some rejuvenating script-surgery by director Jerry De Bono, give a new lease on life to the not-quite-vintage musical comedy, *Best Foot Forward*, second of The Studio's summer productions.

The Studio's star, frantic Frankie Dewey, plays a Hollywood sexpot who, as a publicity stunt, accepts a spring prom date at Winssocki Boys' Prep School, with predictably unsettling effects on the student body. Her manic performances—though sometimes closer to a night-club turn than a stage characterization—is a one-woman circus.

The supporting cast, adult division, features Geraldine Kennon, Cliff Berry, Tricia Beattie and John Barr. They all give capable comedy performances, but get stiff competition from the cast's undergraduate contingent: ten kids, ranging in years from 11 to 17. Playing the Winssocki students, there is Rodney Allison, Carlin Arriola, Jerry Bradley, David Armanasco and Jeff Garner. Their pretty prom dates are Lynn Porter, Penny Karas, Susan Hackett, Shelly Miller and Susan Hellman. All of them give sure-footed and stagewise performances. Especially notable is the sweet, true singing and spirited acting of Miss Karas, the skillful hoofing of Arriola, Allison and Bradley, the pertness of Miss Miller, and the clowning of young Armanasco.

The song and dance numbers are brightly done and cleverly staged. There's a rousing rendition of the show's big song, *Buckle Down Winsocki*, some especially nice

footwork by the team of Barr and Beattie.

Betty Hackett (co-operator of The Studio with Royden Martin) designed the cute, colorful costumes, and Ruth Allan the set. Gary Carver is musical director and accompanist. Reed Putnam lights the show, Cliff Berry is production manager, assisted by Sally Hammond, Susan Hackett, and Shelly Miller; costume assistants are Frankie Dewey, Virginia Garner, and Shirley Barr.

Best Foot Forward opened last weekend and plays through Friday night; The Studio's happy musical revue, *Loose Ends*, takes the stage Saturday night for a week's run, and thereafter, the two shows alternate weekly until September. —V. S.

Tantamount Theatre Offers Caviare To General, July 28-30

By arrangement with Paul Gregory, Carmel Valley's Tantamount Theatre presents Richard Gray and Mayo Loizeaux in *Caviare To The General* July 28, 29, and 30.

Continuing its policy to complement the Peninsula's theatre fare with professional stage attractions of an unusual, off-the-beaten-path nature, *Caviare To The General* is an evening of Shakespeare with a difference. A departure from the static staged reading, widely contrasting passages and scenes from eight plays will be performed with full attention to action, characterization, and theatric effect.

In the course of the evening London-born Richard Gray and native New Yorker Mayo Loizeaux will enact eighteen of Shakespeare's men and women following a swiftly moving script designed to capture the vitality and color of the Elizabethan stage.

With an accent on pace and variety, they employ the comic

relief of Beatrice and Benedick from *Much Ado About Nothing* and the sharp brilliance of Gloucester and Anne from *Richard III* to break the tension of *Macbeth* and *Othello*. The four other plays from which material has been drawn are *Henry V*, *Hamlet*, *Merchant of Venice*, and a daring and controversial concept of *Romeo and Juliet*.

The title, *Caviare To The General*, derives from Hamlet: "... for the play, I remember, pleased not the million, 'twas caviare to the general."

Richard Gray and Mayo Loizeaux are well remembered here on the Peninsula as the stars of *A Phoenix Too Frequent*, directed by Joseph Cotten, which shared double billing with Agnes Moorehead's *Fabulous Redhead*.

Caviare To The General plays three nights only—Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. After-dinner coffee is served at The Tantamount from 8:00 o'clock until 8:40 curtain.

BALLET ACADEMY IN SESSION

Carmel-by-the-Sea National Ballet Academy sessions began this week and will continue until August 12 under the direction of Joanne Nix. In attendance are 120 teachers and students from all over the United States and five from Canada.

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HORSE SHOW ENTRY DEADLINE

Entry blanks and fees must be received by the Monterey County Fair office before August 1 from those planning to participate in this year's Monterey County National Horse Show at the Monterey

County Fair, August 23-27.

There will be classes for harness ponies, saddle horses, gaited horses, hunters and roadsters. Information about other classes, awards, rules, divisions and time schedules, also entry blanks, may be obtained at the Fairgrounds or by writing Box 1151, Monterey.

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White or Lemon Fluff—7 1/4-oz. Pkg. **33¢**

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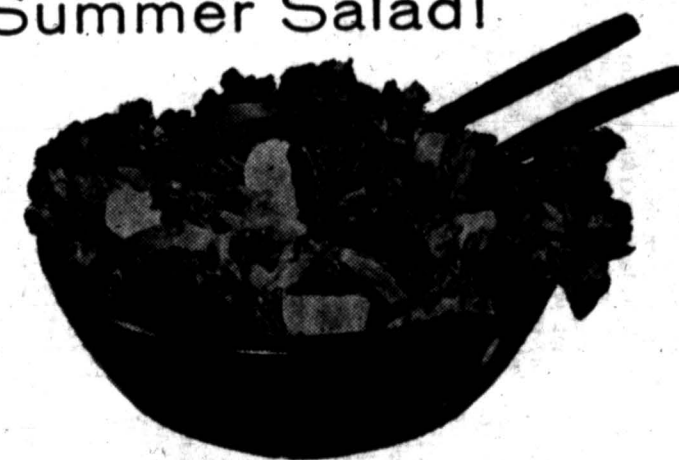
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Letters . . .

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sons are "invidious", but in fact they are often helpful. We have been in Lugano, off and on, for seven months, becoming fairly familiar with the feeling of the place, which has a recorded history of more than six hundred years. Lugano's citizens take tremendous pride in their town, which after all these centuries has a residence population of only 18,000. But they do not urge the narcissistic notion that the place is "unique" and "different". They are happy that it can proudly hold up its head in the great family of venerable old Central European communities. . . . Lugano has a beautiful and extensive municipal park, with magnificent century-old elms, oaks and beeches, and with splendid oleaners twenty feet high. There is a mile-long tree-lined esplanade along the lake shore, with lovely flowering plants its entire length. In the town there are twenty or more squares or public open spaces, of varying sizes, either containing carefully-tended planting or displaying statues and plaques to the memory of departed heroes, scholars, artists and local philanthropists. There is even a statue of Socrates!

Considerable building is going on in Lugano, which has been discovered by trans-Atlantic tourism and is indulging in a sort of boom in consequence. Since learning of the Memorial Library issue in Carmel I have talked with a number of Lugano people, pointing out to them that valuable and much-needed building sites could be acquired by abandoning some of the little parks and open spaces. They were amazed and shocked by my suggestion, obviously regarding me as a crude barbarian until I explained that I was only feeling out their loyalties.

We are a new people—for instance, Carmel as an organized entity is not yet fifty years old—and we are trying to find our way. May we not learn much from these Old-World communities, with

their roots lying deep in a revered past?

The term "Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Library" is not merely a group of idle words. The memorial to Judge Harrison should be respected, protected and preserved.

Sincerely,
Edward Kuster

Carmel, California
July 17, 1961

Editor of the Pine Cone:

Thank God we still have a few in our Council and Carmel citizenry who stand for the ethics of common decency.

It is hard to understand why the authors and producers of our Broadway shows think that we common folk enjoy wallowing in the gutter of literary slime. Thank Heaven we still have men like Gunnar Norberg, Mark Raggett, and Harold Mack who stand for the finer things of life.

Harry Beshore

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, at a meeting to be held in the Council Chamber of said City, on Wednesday, July 26, 1961, at the hour of 4:00 o'clock p.m., will consider and act upon the following:

1. APPLICATION of Mrs. B. F. JONES for a Use Permit to declare as a Building Site a portion of Lot 15, Block 32, said portion being in the shape of a rectangle but being 10% less than the required 4,000 square feet, the property being located on the West side of Lincoln near 4th Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

2. APPLICATION of the Carmel Citizens' Committee for a Use Permit for One (1) Year for an Informational bulletin board on the West side of Dolores Street, approximately fifty (50) feet North of Ocean Avenue, subject to the same terms and conditions applying to the original permit issued 27 May, 1959, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

SAID APPLICATIONS ARE MADE under the provisions of sections 1332 (a), 1333 (k), and 1307.1 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. DATED: July 17, 1961.

L. D. ROSE,
Secretary

Date of Publication: July 20, 1961

ORDINANCE NO. 30 C. S.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE MUNICIPAL CODE TO PROVIDE FOR TREE PLANTING STANDARDS

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN as follows:

Section 1. That Part IX, Division I; of the Municipal Code be amended by the addition of a new section to be known as Section 1216, which shall read as follows:

"Section 1216. All trees planted in the public street or sidewalk area, and all tree planting spaces required by Section 1215 of this code, shall be located and planted under the supervision of the Superintendent of Streets, who shall supervise such planting and locating in a manner best calculated to meet the following considerations, where building setbacks permit or considerations of safety do not interfere, said considerations being hereby determined to be of primary importance in maintaining the city forest, said considerations being as follows:

(a) Trees that must be removed shall be replaced by new planting, except in unusual circumstances;

(b) Wherever, feasible, trees shall be planted near old and dying ones in anticipation of their removal;

(c) Unnatural regularity of spacing and arrangement shall be avoided, staggered or irregular locations or a simulated forest arrangement being preferred;

(d) Species selected may vary, depending on location; however, the preference of native types is urged; the maintenance of the Monterey pine as our dominant forest tree within the city is to

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be perpetuated.
(e) The coordinating of tree planting on public ways with required landscaping on private property so as to achieve the above purposes is deemed desirable."

Section 2. Effective Date. This ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its final passage and adoption.

CERTIFICATE OF CITY CLERK
I, L. D. ROSE, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 30 C.S. which was given its First Reading at a Regular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, held on the 7th day of June, 1961, and finally adopted at a Regular Meeting of the said Council on the 5th day of July, 1961.

I further certify that upon its passage, the foregoing Ordinance was signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk thereof.
Dated July 10, 1961.

L. D. ROSE,
City Clerk

Date of Publication: July 20, 1961

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

Gobi Inn, West side of Mission Street between Ocean Avenue and 7th Avenue, Carmel.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance on original application of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

On-Sale Beer

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are not now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages. The form of verification may be obtained from any office of the Department.

LEO & HELENA H. CHEN
HAI-TAO CHU, & HAN Y. LEE.

Date of Publication: July 20, 1961

SECTION I

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

1. NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District will receive bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, transportation and services for the erection and construction of additions to Administration Building, Carmel River School, at Carmel River School Site.

2. PLANS & SPECIFICATIONS
Plans and specifications may be secured at the Office of Elston & Cranston, A.L.A. Architects, Carmel, California. Contractors will not be required to make deposit, but will be billed in the event documents are not returned within ten days after the opening of bids.

3. BID FORM
As furnished by the Architect accompanied by certified or cashier's check or bond in amount of ten per cent (10%) of amount of bid payable to order of Trustees, Carmel Unified School District, sealed and filed with the Superintendent of Schools on or before 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, August 2nd, 1961, and will be opened in public on or about 7:30 p.m. of that day at the Music Building, Carmel High School, Carmel.

4. BID BOND
As guarantee that the Contractor will enter into the contract if awarded the bid.

5. PERFORMANCE BOND
Successful bidder will be required to furnish labor and material bonds in an amount of fifty per cent (50%) of contract, and performance of one hundred per cent (100%) of contract; said bonds from surety company satisfactory to School Board.

6. PREVAILING WAGE
Bidders are notified that pur-

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suant to the Statutes of the State of California, or legal laws there-to applicable, Board of Trustees, Carmel Unified School District, has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality in which work is to be performed for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract which will be awarded the successful bidder. The prevailing rates so determined are as set forth in the following schedule:

Class of Work	Hours Per Diem	Wage Per Hour	Wage Per Diem
Carpenter	8	3.58	28.64
Electrician	8	4.22	33.76
Glaziers	8	3.56	28.48
Iron Workers-Reinforcing Steel	8	3.82	30.60
Lathers		3.85	
Building Laborers	8	2.865	22.92
Painters	7	3.50	24.50
Plasterers	6	3.83	22.98
Plasterer			
Hodcarriers		3.30	
Plumbers	8	3.95	31.60
Roofers - composition			
Foreman	8	3.85	30.80
Journeyman	8	3.60	28.80
Sheet Metal Workers	8	3.875	31.00

All other trades not hereinabove mentioned to receive wage prescribed for that particular craft or type workman.

7. OVERTIME

All labor to receive time and one-half for overtime, double time on holidays, unless otherwise specified. The hourly wage prescribed hereinabove is the amount for those crafts indicated and crafts or mechanics not listed but necessary to the construction shall receive prevailing rates for his craft or trade.

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8. SUBCONTRACTS, ETC:

Any person making bid or offer of work shall, in his bid, set forth name and location of mill, shop or office of each subcontractor who will perform work or labor or render service to the contractor in or about construction of the work or improvement and the portion of the work which will be done by each subcontractor. If a subcontractor is not specified by a contractor, he shall be deemed to have agreed to perform such work himself, and he shall not be permitted to subcontract that portion of the work except under conditions hereinafter set forth.

9. SUBSTITUTION OR TRANSFER

No contractor whose bid is accepted shall, without consent of awarding authority, either substitute, assign or transfer any person as subcontractor in place of one so designated originally, or sublet or subcontract any portion of the work as to which original bid did not designate a subcontractor. Subletting or subcontracting any portion as to which no subcontractor was designated shall be permitted only in case of public emergency or necessity, after a finding in writing as a public record of the awarding authority.

10. ACCEPTANCE OR REJECTION OF BIDS

Board of Trustees of Carmel Unified School District reserves the right to accept the lowest responsible bid or reject all bids submitted. Unless otherwise required by law, no bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after date set for opening.

Dated June 11, 1961.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Carmel Unified School District
By Stuart Mitchell, Sec'y.
Date of First Pub: July 13, 1961
Date of Last Pub: July 27, 1961

... Churches ...

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

9th and Dolores, Carmel
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Sunday

8:00 a.m. The Holy Communion
9:15 a.m. The Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, The Rector Preaching
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Daily

9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
5:15 p.m. Evening Prayer

Tuesday

7:00 a.m. The Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. The Holy Communion.

ST. JAMES' DAY

Thursday

10:30 a.m. The Holy Communion.

Saturday

5:00 p.m. Choral Evensong
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The Rev. Peter Farmer, Vicar
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Dr. Carleton Whitehead

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Sunday Masses 7:00, 8:00, 9:00,

10:00, 11:00 and 12:15. Daily Mass

at 7:30 a.m. in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel adjacent to the Gift Shop.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

The vital importance of the inspired Word of the Bible will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Truth."

From Romans this passage will be read (15): "For whatsoever things were written aforetime were written for our learning, that we through patience and comfort of the scriptures might have hope."

Correlative citations will include the first tenet of Christian Science: "As adherents of Truth, we take the inspired Word of the Bible as sufficient guide to eternal life" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, p.497).

The Golden Text is from Psalm 57: "I will praise thee, O Lord, among the people: I will sing unto thee among the nations. For thy mercy is great unto the heavens, and thy truth unto the clouds."

Carmel

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Carmel

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8:00 p.m.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of FEMMIE B. SCATES, also known as FEMMIE BELLE SCATES, also known as FEMMIE BELL SCATES, Deceased.

No. 17221

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned WELLS FARGO BANK AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, Executor of the Estate of FEMMIE B. SCATES, also known as FEMMIE BELLE SCATES, also known as FEMMIE BELL SCATES, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice to the said Executor at the office of THOMAS K. PERRY, Attorney-at-Law, P. O. Box 805, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as its place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

DATED at Carmel, California, this 17th day of July, 1961.

WELLS FARGO BANK AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, Executor. By PAUL W. LAWRENCE, Trust Officer.

THOMAS K. PERRY

Attorney-at-Law

Los Cortes Building

Post Office Box 805

Carmel, California

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Pine Needles

Mike Meheen Married

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Meheen will live in San Francisco. They were married last month in Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Meheen is the former Arlene Ellis of Portland. She and her husband both graduated from Oregon State College in June. Next year Arlene will teach in San Francisco and Mike will enter Hastings Law School. He graduated from Carmel High School in 1957. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Javad Meheen, now live in Fresno. Said Meheen of Carmel Valley is his brother.

Sylvia Broadbent At Columbia

Dr. Sylvia Broadbent, a graduate of Carmel High School, has been appointed assistant professor of anthropology at Barnard College, women's undergraduate college of Columbia University, New York City.

After graduating from school here in 1948, Sylvia received A.B. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of California. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma XI, also received the Genevieve McEnery fellowship in anthropology while at Cal.

Her research projects include excavations at Carmel Mission, studies on the Southern Sierra Miwok language in Mariposa and studies on cultural continuity in the Chibcha region of Colombia in

Central America. She is a member of the American Anthropological Association and the Society for American Archeology.

Mrs. Frank Solomon of Carmel, Sylvia's mother, expects her here this weekend. She is in Mariposa revising studies of the Miwok language which she used earlier for her doctorate thesis. Mrs. Arthur Strasburger of Carmel is her sister.

Harrison Hilbert In Korea

Private Harrison S. Hilbert recently participated with the 1st Division's 8th Cavalry in a U.S. Army training test in Korea. Designed to determine individual and unit combat efficiency, the test featured phases of warfare against a simulated enemy. Harrison took part as a forward observer. He entered the Army last November following graduation from Carmel High School with the Class of 1960. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hilbert of Carmel.

New Representative Board

The Board of Representative Directors of the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross has been announced for 1961-62. Chosen on the basis of proven interest, members may be called on for advice and counsel and otherwise assist the regular board of directors by attending special meetings and

serving on committees. This year's advisory board members are Mrs. Jack Cowan, Donald Craig, Mrs. Warren Edwards, Fabian Era, Senator Fred Farr, Don Heffling, Charles Kinsolving, Rear Admiral George Lowrey, Mrs. Jack Martin, Mrs. Kenneth MacPherson, Mrs. Thomas McKiernon, Don McQueen, Jack Montgomery, General James Phillips, Harrydick Ross, Leo Tanous, Carl Vetter and David Wisnom Jr.

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Pat Studies Opera In Italy

Patricia Doolittle is in Italy studying opera. In June she received a master's degree from Boston University after two years' postgraduate work in voice and opera theater. Prior to this she attended San Francisco State College, Monterey Peninsula College and Carmel High School. For six years she was a member of the Bach Festival Chorus. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Doolittle of Carmel. They recently returned from an Eastern trip and bidding Pat goodbye when she sailed for Europe.

Fulkersons Here

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulkerson are here again this year for the Bach Festival. Mrs. Fulkerson (Jean Crouch) is playing in the festival orchestra. She first played her cello with the orchestra when she was still a schoolgirl in Carmel. Her husband, a former festival piano soloist, this year played at Asilomar on Sunday evening at the public concert which opened the fifty-first convention of the Music Teachers Association of California in Merrill Hall. He is an instructor in the music department at Humboldt State College.

George Wins Marksman Badge

Specialist Five George E. Westcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Westcott of Carmel, recently achieved recognition as a top Army marksman by qualifying for the expert marksmanship badge during range firing with the .30 caliber machine gun in Germany where he is assigned to the 12th Engineer Battalion's Company in Dexheim. He entered the Army in September

1959 following June graduation the same year from Carmel High School and arrived overseas in February 1960.

League Announces Music Award

The Monterey Peninsula League, Incorporated, announces Young Artists' Auditions during the first week of October. The competition, developed at the request of Monterey County public school music teachers, will discover a soloist for the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra's 1961 Spring Youth Concert, sponsored annually by the League, also \$100 scholarship winner. Information and application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Walter Williams, MA 4-4484.

Carl Bensberg In Greece

A postcard from Mistra, home of Byzantine culture now a ghost town, according to Carmelite Carl Bensberg, states that he is on a four-week tour of Greece and Macedonia and that he has seen a revival of a play at Epidaurus, visited the Acropolis in Athens and the mountaintop monastery at Meteora.

Mr. Bensberg planned to cross by ferry to Brindisi, Italy, then visit Rome and Geneva before returning to his summer home in Vienna.

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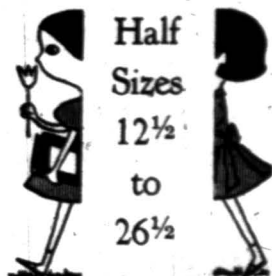
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Wedding At Gliebe Home

Sarah Elizabeth Taylor of Greenville, North Carolina, and Charles Strother Hynes of Richmond, Virginia, were married on Saturday afternoon in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gliebe on Santa Lucia Street.

The bride wore a beige shantung afternoon dress and small veil hat and carried a nosegay bouquet of white and red roses. A reception followed the ceremony. The young couple will live in Palo Alto.

GOP Party At Holt Ranch

A day in the country is being planned by the Carmel Republican Women's Club which will give a party at the Holt Ranch in Carmel Valley next Thursday at noon. Mrs. E. J. Murray, president, will preside at the meeting and Mrs. Virla Krotz, president of the California Federation of Republican Women, Northern California, will be the speaker. Assemblymen Glenn Cool-

idge and Alan Pattee also will be present as guests. Mrs. C. A. Mitchell is in charge of the food, assisted by Mrs. Rody Holt and Mrs. Arthur Dresser. Mrs. Della Williams is chairman of the hostess committee. Anyone needing transportation may call Mrs. W. Lincoln Noelle, transportation chairman, FR 5-9337, and she will arrange a ride. A donation of one dollar will be asked and it is suggested that each guest bring her own knife, fork, and spoon. All Republican women are cordially invited and a registrar will be on hand to register those who have not already done so.

Plan Wayfarer Wedding

Patricia L. Roberts, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts of Eureka and the granddaughter of former Carmel residents Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bowman, who now live in Nanaimo, British Columbia, will be married on August 14 in the Church of the Wayfarer to Roger Frost of El Cajon. At present serving with the U.S. Air Force in San Antonio, Texas, Roger spent some time here as a student in the Russian Department of the Army Language School.

Dr. and Mrs. Roberts introduced Mr. and Mrs. Bowman to Carmel in 1949 and the Bowsmans lived here for seven years before returning to Canada to make their home.

Guests Of Mrs. Reamer

Mrs. Irwin Elber of San Francisco is visiting her mother, Mrs. G. W. Reamer of Carmel Point. With her are her younger children, Ethel and David. Expected here to visit Mrs. Reamer next month are her son, Bain Reamer of Honolulu, his wife and children.

Honor Town House Volunteers

Recently 14 volunteer teachers and leaders, who have given their time to Carmel Foundation work at Town House, were honored at the monthly luncheon by Mrs. Carl E. Menneken, chairman of the board of directors. They were Miss Blanche Tolmie, program chairman; Nelo Drizari, president of the Book and Art Society; Mrs. Greta Rockey, president of Monterey Peninsula Senior Craftsmen and teacher of creative stitchery; Miss Donna Davis, instructor of the studio painting class; Mrs. Helene Healey, Mrs. Ilena Bergman and Dr. Paula Tobias, teachers of French, Spanish and German respectively; Miss

Lucille Cutler, instructor of the enamel-on-copper class; Mrs. Anne Washburn, chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Senior Tours; Miss Estelle Standard and Miss Kay Huntington, owners of Party Carousel, sales outlet for Monterey Peninsula Senior Craftsmen and Painters; Mrs. Helen V. Bennett, rug making instructor; Mrs. Dora Crabtree, Miss Sherbrooke Bleeker and Mrs. Verne Bartram, weaving instructors; Mrs. Blanche Mack, hostess for bridge afternoon.

All Saints' Book Fair August 3

A first edition of the King James version of the Bible will be included in the rare book display at the Book Fair on August 3 at All Saints' Episcopal Church. Sponsored by the women of the parish, the event also will offer for sale old books, new books, rare books, children's books and other books placed in stalls beside sidewalk cafe tables. The affair will be held in the Parish House. French specialties will be served for luncheon. Tea will be offered in the afternoon after 3:00 o'clock. A nursery or baby sitting service will be available and three children's story hours will enable parents to shop freely. The story hours are 10:30 o'clock in the morning; 1:00 and 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Friends of the parish are invited to contribute books for the Book Fair, also especially fine magazines. Anyone with books they wish to give to the sale may telephone Mrs. James M. Price, chairman, MA 4-7506, or Mrs. Willard W. Wheeler, MA 4-3229, for further information or pick up.

Mrs. Young Breaks Wrist

Friends of Mrs. Olivia Young, past president Arena Blanca chapter of Chaparral Poets, learned this week that she had fallen and broken a wrist. Unable to drive a car, she is prevented from leaving home by herself.

Mrs. Young conducts adult school poetry classes during the school year.

Mr. Whitaker In Idaho

City Councilman Francis Whitaker is in the Sawtooth Mountains of Idaho. He climbed Wheeler Peak, second highest mountain in Nevada, on his way and reports, "Such Alpine wild flowers I have never seen before."

Garden Tour Tickets Ready

Tickets for the annual Garden Tour and Flower Show of the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services may now be obtained from any member of the organization, according to Mrs. Karl Frank. The event will be held August 16. Gardens in Carmel, Pebble Beach and The Country Club area will be opened to the public. Tea will be served on a Pebble Beach terrace. Entries in the flower show at the George Gann home in Pebble Beach will be based on the titles of Ernest K. Gann's novels.

Former Visitor Settles Here

Mary Anne Jennings, frequent Carmel visitor and Bach Festival attendant from Saint Paul, Minnesota, is now a permanent Carmel resident.

Miss Jennings, for many years, was executive secretary for the

Ramsey County League of Women Voters in Minnesota, also active in little theatre groups. She lived in New York for 20 years and during this period took part in several national political campaigns. At present Miss Jennings is working on a semi-biographical novel cov-

ering the American period from 1888, when her mother came from Ireland, to the present. Her father's ancestors came to this country generations ago and left Emmitsburg, Maryland, by covered wagon to settle in Iowa in a town they gave the same name.

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(Continued from Page One)
Vivian of Hawaii, who is visiting them, will present three Hawaiian dances. She has been studying native dances while living in Hawaii for the past four years.

Pupils of Joanne Nix at the Carmel Ballet Academy who will perform Sunday are Carol Stewart, Sherrie Nix, Stephenie Cummings, Sandra Simand, Suzanne Simand, Barit Keeble and Wendy Lefter. They have all appeared in dance productions of the academy. Sunday they will present variations choreographed by the workshop at the Carmel-by-the-Sea Summer Ballet School now in session. Joanne Nix, director, is president of the Northern California Cecchetti Council of America and Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing, London, England.

Her daughter, Joanne Nix Jr., during intermission, will sing folk music accompanying herself on the guitar.

Shelley Waddington will play five accordion solos, ranging from Finlandia to Home on the Range, to conclude the program.

Offstage, Barker Bates will demonstrate laminating plastics. Mrs. Warren Crabtree will spin. Both are members of the Carmel Crafts Guild.

The Theater opens at 1:30 o'clock. Stage presentations start at 2:00.

Around The World In 23 Months Not Time Enough For Moodys

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their country, even providing their car and chauffeur."

The Bible countries came following this. Mr. and Mrs. Moody stayed in Damascus two or three days; saw Roman ruins and the Cedars of Lebanon; Jordan including Bethlehem.

In Egypt Mr. and Mrs. Moody traveled from Cairo to the Valley

of the Kings and saw the pyramids and Luxor. Then came Israel where "The incentive, energy and enthusiasm for developing this desert area were remarkable to see," Mr. Moody observes. Then they boarded a Turkish ship which took them from Haifa to Istanbul with a stop at Cyprus.

After Turkey the Moodys flew to Greece and explored the Peloponnese and the Greek Islands before staying on the Adriatic coast of Yugoslavia. "Wonderful food, inexpensive travel costs and beautiful scenery," is Mr. Moody's remark about this last area.

Next country was Italy. Here the Moodys picked up their car and traveled all over Europe by road. Last summer they spent in the Scandinavian countries and on his birthday, Mr. Moody hiked above the Arctic Circle over the Lapland border to Sweden and back. They went to Russia and stayed in Moscow and Leningrad, spent this winter in Spain, Portugal, and Morocco on the African coast. "Three weeks weren't enough to spend seeing the Arabian life," Mr. Moody declares of his Morocco stay. They gave up a return trip to Paris in order to stay as long as they did in Morocco.

Before coming home, Mr. and Mrs. Moody visited Texel Island in the North Sea, a bird sanctuary, so Mrs. Moody could enjoy her hobby, "birding."

They arrived in England on the eve of Easter Sunday and explored the British Isles, then by freighter crossed the Atlantic, stopping in Newfoundland and Canada before disembarking in Boston. In New England and New York State, the Moodys visited relatives, then headed home to Carmel.

Rudolph Asmus

Rudolph Herman Asmus, 61, El Sur Ranch, died last night in a local hospital where he had been a patient for the past 12 days.

Mr. Asmus had lived in the Big Sur region for 26 years. He is survived by his wife, Yvonne; three sons, John R. Asmus of Redwood City, Lieutenant Commander Paul Allen Asmus, USN, of Washington, D.C. and Thomas J. Asmus, stationed with the U.S. Coast Guard in Monterey; also a sister, Miss Margaret L. Asmus of San Francisco, and five grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited tomorrow evening, 8:00 o'clock, at Mission Mortuary. Requiem Mass will be celebrated Saturday, 9:30 o'clock, in San Carlos Church, Monterey. Burial will be in Mission Memorial Park, Seaside.

Margaret Morse

Mrs. Margaret McNiven Morse, mother of John Walker Morse, Carmel's city attorney, died yesterday morning after a long illness in

Pine Needles . . .

Sandra Six Married

Sandra Irene Six, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford of Pebble Beach and Woodland, became the bride of Okley Cope Townsend, Sunday, at All Saints Episcopal Church. The Reverend David Hill read the 5:00 o'clock service, and a reception followed at the Crawford home at Pebble Beach.

The bride, whose father was the her son's home at Casanova and Santa Lucia Streets.

Mrs. Morse was the widow of Dr. Ashley Walker Morse of Butte, Montana. She was born in the Province of Ontario, Canada, on April 5, 1873. After teaching in her native land, she moved to the United States in 1903 and lived in Montana for many years.

In addition to her son, she is survived by a grandson, John Walker Morse, Jr., a student at the University of Arizona.

Private funeral services are pending at Woodlawn Memorial Park, Colma.

Friends wishing to honor the memory of Mrs. Morse may do so in the form of donations to their favorite charity.

Marcus Marasco

Marcus David Marasco, infant son of Dr. V. J. Marasco, Carmel veterinarian, and Mrs. Marasco, died yesterday in the family home at Mesa Drive and Oak Place. He had been in ill health since his birth here on November 2, 1960.

Survivors, besides his parents, are a brother, Matthew, and two sisters, Valerie and Julie, all of Carmel.

Private graveside services were held this afternoon in El Carmelo Cemetery with Chaplain Ernest T. Wentzler of Fort Ord officiating.

Charles Taylor

Charles Verne Taylor, vice president of the Golden State Theaters Company, died Tuesday at his home in Carmel Valley after a period of failing health.

Mr. Taylor was born in Represa on July 27, 1891. He was a World War I veteran. His association with the Golden State theater chain covered a period of 30 years. Since 1956 he had been semi-retired.

He moved from Menlo Park to Hidden Valley Ranch, Carmel Valley, nine months ago with his wife, Pearl, who survives him. He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. James A. Weiberg of Portola Valley.

Private funeral services were held today in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea.

Friends wishing to honor the memory of Mr. Taylor may do so in the form of donations to the Carmel Foundation, Box 3424, Carmel.

late John L. Six of Stockton, was attended by her sister, Jacklyn Six Vermeulen of Stockton. The groom's brother-in-law, Michael McClure of Houston, Texas, served as best man, and the bride's brother, Robert Crawford, performed ring bearer duties.

The bride wore a short lace gown made with a full skirt and long sleeves. A coronet of lace and pearls held her veil in place, and she carried a bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Vermeulen's gown was of beige organza with which she wore a matching hat, and her flowers were pink roses and stephanotis.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Monterey Peninsula College and will make their home in Los Angeles following a honeymoon trip.

The new benedict is the son of Mrs. Bell Marie Townsend of Houston, Texas, and the late Giles Mayse Townsend of Georgetown, Texas. Giles M. Townsend, Jr. of Corpus Christi, Texas, is his brother, and his sisters are Mrs. Marie Wilson, Mrs. Loyce McClure, Mrs. Carrie Hopkins and Mrs. Clara Bell.

Dr. Meyer Climbs Mt. McKinley

Tuesday evening, Dr. L. Bruce Meyer telephoned from Anchorage, Alaska, to Carmel to inform Mrs. Meyer that he had climbed to the top of Mt. McKinley, the highest mountain in North America, and would be home today.

He left Carmel a month ago by air for Alaska where he joined a private group of climbers, led by Jules Elchorn, for the 20,300 foot climb up Mt. McKinley. The ascent took three weeks with the group reaching the top of the mountain on July 14.

Dr. Meyer has climbed on Makalu in the Himalayas, Mount Popocatepetl in Mexico and mountains in all parts of California.

"A thrilling experience," was his description of his latest climb during his telephone call home Tuesday.

Peter Lowell Dew Born

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dew became parents of a first son on July 14 at the Community Hospital. He was named Peter after his grandfather, Peter Ferrante. Lowell is the baby's middle name. He has two sisters, Tomika and Domenica.

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Sports...

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ing superior condition to wear down Mom in the late innings. ... Carmel's Babe Ruth League All-Stars, Jose Fernandez, Al Tegtmeyer, and Ralph Jaurez go into post-season action this Saturday at Salinas where they will participate in the district playoffs. All three Carmel lads have been well up in the batting averages during the past season and should see plenty of action in the playoffs. Fernandez is rated the fastest outfielder in the league; Tegtmeyer is a fancy fielding first baseman; and Jaurez is the league's top long ball hitter. ... San Carlos Realty, Carmel's 1961 Little League Champion, will have to be in top form to turn back the challenge of the Valley Pistons in this Saturday's playoff at the Valley LL diamond. The Jay Huffman-Gordy Miyamoto-led team has a fantastic 17-1 record for the current season and has veteran performers at every position. Husky David Marvin, top Piston hurler, has blazed past all opposition for an undefeated season. This should be an interesting playoff as the San Carlos home run power attempts to overcome the strong pitching and brilliant fielding of the Valley Pistons. ... Last week's Pony League play was marked by a new hitting streak record and a battle to finish the games before darkness set in. Ronnie Berry, Sport Shop Cardinal infielder-catcher, set a new league record for consecutive hits when he collected six singles and two doubles in eight times at the plate. The former record of seven consecutive hits was held by Howdy King of the Carmel Builders Supply Dodgers. Games between the Cardinals and Giants and the Dodgers and Cardinals turned into suspended affairs when darkness closed in to prevent further play. ... Hardest working umpire in the Carmel Little League and Farm League this season has been Tony Kastros who lives just a good outfielder's throw from the LL Park. Sidelined from his traveling duties by two cracked vertebrae in his neck, Kastros has been making accurate adjudications in nearly every Little League game and, on Saturdays, he has called several triple-headers for the Farm Leaguers.

BOOK AND BAKE SALE

The Carmel Women's Democratic Club will have a Book and Bake Sale July 27, 11:00 - 2:30 o'clock, in the Carmel Masonic Hall. Luncheon will be served from noon until 1:00 o'clock.

Mrs. E. A. H. Watson is general chairman for the event. Mrs. Paul Low is in charge of the luncheon; Mrs. J. M. Rigdon, book sale; Mrs. Leon Sturzman, bake sale; Mrs. John Robotti, apron sale.

Residents Protest Mission Ranch Zoning Request

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under a nonconforming use permit. In operation on the seven acres in question are a dining room and bar, dance hall and bar, banquet hall and bar, and 18 motel-type cottages.

Mission Ranch owners request permanent resort-hotel, motel and limited commercial zoning for this acreage with plans to expand the motel use to approximately 50 units. In addition, they request residential zoning for a nine-acre subdivision extending to the Carmel River. Thirteen acres adjacent to the subdivision they propose to deed as permanent green belt. This property is traversed by the river and adjoins State Park beach land at the Carmel River lagoon.

Mr. Parks, yesterday, stated that the petitions opposing the rezoning were signed by 80 percent of all land owners in the Mission Tract; and assessed valuation of this property was over \$1 million dollars.

The Most Reverend Harry A. Clinch of Carmel Mission Basilica is one of the signers. The Basilica lies immediately east of the Mission Ranch. Colonel Robison, discussing the proximity of the Basilica to the proposed commercial zoning remarked, "This is an historic decision. If commercial zoning is allowed in the area it will not only depreciate property values but establish a wedge for further commercial development around Carmel Mission Basilica, the center of civilization in California and the capital of the original Mission system established by Father Junipero Serra."

A letter from Carmel Unified School District trustees, received by the group headed by Colonel Robison, stated that the school board, a political body, could take no stand on the rezoning of the Mission Ranch, immediately east of River School. However, the letter continued, this was no indication that trustees either approved or disapproved of any commercial development adjacent to the school site, situated in the Mission Tract which extends from Rio Road west to Carmelo Street, on the north from Santa Lucia Street south to Carmel River lagoon.

The signed petitions state that opposition to any permanent commercial zoning in the Mission Tract is based on: the area is strictly residential and embraces Carmel Mission Basilica and River School; many persons either built, bought or leased homes in belief that the residence zoning of the area and the nonconforming Mission Ranch use would remain unchanged; access to the Mission

Ranch commercial operation causes heavy traffic and "the night is made hideous with unnecessarily noisy operation"; any increase in traffic through additions to the Mission Ranch "would create intolerable conditions;" further truck traffic during daylight hours would be increased with additional Mission Ranch development.

Colonel Robison also stressed that Mission Ranch owners were allowed by a use permit variance to improve dining room facilities, on condition "that no further applications for modification or adjustments of the current uses of the Mission Ranch will be applied for subsequent this date (August 14, 1959)," as stated in minutes of the county planning commission.

The minutes also state that if any further variance were requested, owners of the Mission Ranch must abandon the uses covered and public use of the bar.

Tuesday's consideration of the rezoning by the county planning commission will be held first on the afternoon agenda in the Supervisors Chambers in the County Court House, Salinas. Any person wishing to protest or approve the rezoning may speak at this time. General Williams and Mr. Fletcher emphasized yesterday. Letters will also be recognized by county planners, they added.

The present non-conforming use of the Mission Ranch premises means that if the buildings were destroyed by any disaster they could not be replaced. The requested seven-acre permanent commercial zoning would ensure perpetuity to Mission Ranch operation.

Bach Festival Reviews

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attractive group. Following a chorale from Bach's Three Wedding Chorales, mezzo-soprano Mary Esther, Lindsay stepped up to the stage to sing Bist du bei mir from Anna Magdalena Bach's Little Clavier Book. The rich calibre of Lindsay's voice created enthusiasm in the audience. The choir again demonstrated their excellent quality. A Vivaldi Concerto for two oboes, Raymond Duste and George Houle, captured all, and Duste and Shure were also soloists with the capable soprano Brunella Mazzolini in Bach's Wedding Cantata. A Trio-Sonata was charmingly played by Shure, Duste, Donington with his viola da gamba, and Linsley at the harpsichord. The Chorus took over the last half of the program with instrumental accompaniment in the Bach Motet Jesu, meine Freude using practically all the soloists in various parts who all did justice to themselves and the work. The whole concert was a delight with a bit of pantomime in the last part of

the pre-marriage party which had to be repeated, and in which Salgo seemed to enjoy himself as much as the audience. The program was also a proof of his ingenuity in discovering little used pieces that fitted the period of the Bachs.

WEDNESDAY (Morning)

Pianist Joanna Hodges did not have as full a house at the Woman's Club as her international reputation and accomplishment warranted. A newcomer among the Festival artists she played an exacting program of Handel, Mozart, Haydn and Bach. Of these her presentation of the Bach Toccata and Fugue in F Minor excelled. All were given with much strength and surety as well as clear and definite phrasing, and being young she has still time to develop variety of tone. True, the age of Bach did not use much modulation, but it was sensitive and graceful particularly with Mozart. Hodges has plenty of talent and greatly pleased her listeners with her strong performance, adding a short Scarlatti air for encore. Another European tour for her follows immediately.

(Afternoon)

McHenry Boatwright assisted by Ralph Linsley, one of the first rate accompanists of America, gave an outstanding recital in the Club building where the popular baritone delivered a most artistic program to a full house. Whether in Bach, Lully, Gluck, Mozart or Handel, the richness of a great voice, already a prize winner in many directions, together with an artistic conception of rare sensitivity, prepared the right atmosphere for each of the selections. With a rare poise and grip he dramatized with character and feeling, holding his

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thence south to the Cone Peak Road, including the spur to Cook Springs Camp.

A free special permit specifying conditions of use and user responsibilities is proposed for two-wheeled vehicle use on the above named trails.

District Ranger Alex Campbell of King City points out that the above proposed network of trails and its ties to existing roads would permit back country travel by two-wheeled vehicles from Arroyo Seco to the Coast with alternate return route.

Forestry officials specifically ask for "public expression concerning these proposals." The Trails Conservation Committee asks the public for help in combatting a very serious threat to the national forest, and the quiet solitude that is its great gift in an overcrowded, over-mechanized civilization.

Letters approving the proposed restriction but asking that no forest trails be excepted, should be addressed to: Forest Supervisor Robert E. Jones, U. S. Forest Service, Santa Barbara, California or to District Ranger Alex Campbell, U. S. Forest Service, King City.

audience spellbound throughout and added extra numbers. The depth and beauty of his Handel's Te Deum, together with Linsley's unbeatable co-operation will never be forgotten. A modest and dignified bearing adds to the stature of Boatwright as a great artist, besides the natural projection of an exceptionally beautiful voice which we hope can be a part of future Bach Festivals.

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40 students in attendance, most of them from Carmel. All recreation for the students will be conducted within the church compound.

The matter was continued until July 26. At this time a commission committee will report following further research. Yesterday a committee report found no objection to the school.

Recreation commissioners will study demands for a putting green in addition to the already completed horseshoe pitching courts at the city-owned Mission and First park. A request for the putting green was presented to them at their meeting Tuesday. Commissioner James C. Buffington will investigate the putting green possibility. Shuffle board courts are also proposed for the recreation area.

MUSIC AT WAYFARER SUNDAY

Contralto soloist at the Church of the Wayfarer on Sunday morning at the 9:30 and 11:00 o'clock services will be Jacquelyn Layng, who is singing for the third year with the Bach Festival Chorale. She will sing Bach's Into Thy Hands from the Cantata 106: God's Time is Best, and Hear My Prayer by Anton Dvorak. She is the contralto soloist at the First Christian Church in Pasadena and a voice major at Occidental College.

Connell K. Carruth's organ selections will be by J. C. Bach: Fantasia, Chorale, and Molto Adagio; and also C. P. E. Bach's Allegretto and Arioso (Thanks be to God) by Handel. Dr. K. Fillmore Gray will conduct the services, preaching on the subject What About Our Feelings?

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